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HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: Corner of Fourth and Quincy streets, below the 1st Presbyterian Church.

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THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.
(Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.)
WHEELING, April 25.

The public will be interested in learning the progress that is made in restoring law and order in Virginia. There are many citizens of other States who have large claims against residents of Virginia, who are interested in knowing what legal powers they have to enforce their collection.

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was ordered to discontinue firing and the balance of our gallant boys now charged on the front with a spirit that no doubt astonished the rebels. Our 1st Virginia Regiment exhibited wonders of bravery, and Col. Thoburn and the Maj. certainly deserve the admiration of their countrymen, they fought like men, as also Capt. E. Botta, Aid to Lieut. Col. Daum, should fight for a county like ours.

The enemy with advantage of position on the heights and behind a stone fence fought with almost desperation, creditable if for a better cause yet it availed nothing; both in front and rear our noble defenders pushed forward and forward, dealing out the reward for rebellion as they went, fearfully decimating the rebel lines, striking down right and left. Their firing would have been highly creditable to the coolest, most collected sharpshooters, evidences of which were very numerous behind the stone fence in the shape of disarranged banners, faces with additional openings, &c. Near this fence Lieut. Col. Daum's grey charger was shot, scarcely on his feet again and the Colonel mounted, when wounded again, he fell from his horse, his fall was a serious one, he was carried to the rear, towards our lines. After a desperate resistance we captured their battery, and with the approach of night the enemy retreated. The rebel loss in killed and wounded, is considering the forces engaged very large. A dear price for Winchester quarters "not-repossession," and we deplore the loss of many gallant soldiers. One caution is left us and that is, that we all deem no price, no sacrifice too high, to maintain our government and perpetuate its blessings.

Night now closed over a scene, of which only too many must appear before the American people during the existence of this unhappy rebellion. The stoutest heart is awe-stricken at the appalling spectacle on a battle field at night, the former interrupted stillness of sleeping nature, where only the gleaming muskets, the faint light over its rocky bed, mingle its melodious sounds with the gentle murmur of a breeze playing among the foliage of ancient trees, is now changed to the theatre where unfortunate beings, mangled, crippled are stretched on the ground, damped by their life blood, with wounds wide open, groaning, wailing, helpless, evoking a kindred sorrow to terminate their existence. A thought of the future happy home again rekindles their anguish to part so from all so dear to them and then all is over.

Turning with a feeling of grief stealing over me to our lines, I found the indefatigable Col. Daum had already placed an Ohio battery on the hill, where the enemy's was captured. The lack of cavalry was felt in the morning to pursue the fleeing rebels. We advanced, with Daum's battery the lead, the forces commanded by Gen. Banks, to within four miles, east of Strasburg, and then gave up the pursuit of the enemy, whose retreat was masterly covered by cavalry and artillery.

It is very strange, that when all admit the courage and bravery of the gallant Daum, an officer who had already made a mark upon the page of the history of the war, and so prominently distinguished himself on the memorable day of the battle of Winchester, should have been omitted in the order or report of General Banks. This country—Americans, cannot be so ungrateful as to ignore the merits of a soldier, for not being a "Know Nothing" or a West Pointer. That country owes him a debt that country owes him.

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the war. Some of these regiments have received a large number of their recruits from Ohio and Pennsylvania, but it is believed by those best informed here, that two-thirds of the men composing those regiments are Virginians, and that Virginia's contribution to the army, amounts to fully eight thousand men.

When it is remembered that at none of the elections held in the last year in the State, was there more than 35,000 Union votes cast, it must be conceded that the Union men of Western Virginia are not behind their brethren of other States in devotion to their country. One-fourth of the voting population is as large a number as any section of our country has given to the war. The city of Wheeling alone has given about 1,000 volunteers to the army. Some of the Virginians, like Gen. Kelley and others, have rendered valuable services in contests with the enemy on the field.

GEN. BECKLEY.
Gen. Beckley was sent to Camp Chase today. He is now known by the county as a ferocious statesman, but from Raleigh county, south of Gauley Bridge. Beckley C. H., the county seat of Raleigh county, is named after him, and he owns large property and exerts great influence in that county. He is a graduate of West Point and served thirteen years in the Federal army after graduating at West Point, at the time of the secession of Virginia he held the office of Brigadier General in the State Militia of his country. Pursuant to the order of Gov. Letcher he joined Wise's forces with his militia on their expedition down the Kanawha. On the retreat of Wise his forces disbanded and he retired to his home. He remained quietly at home until recently when our troops occupied his county. He surrendered himself to their hands, and asked to be permitted to take the oath of allegiance, promising to be loyal to the Government.

Some of the Union State officers here who have known him well have entire confidence in his sincerity. He has a good countenance, and would not be taken for a bad man. He will have to remain, however, for some time in custody at Camp Chase.

The latest accounts from General Milroy's division are that his advance forces had driven, on the 21st inst., the rebels through Buffalo Gap, within fifteen miles of Staunton, and six miles from the Covington and Staunton Railroad. The rebel force retreating in front of Milroy, finding that they were likely to be cut off by Banks at Staunton, turned southward, and are now making their way toward the James river, through Bath and Allegheny counties. Their force retreating in this direction is about 2,500.

A company sent by Gen. Milroy, northward from Monterey into Pendleton county, captured eight rebels, including a notorious guerrilla by the name of Barnett. Gen. Schenck, who commands one of Fremont's divisions, has been advancing southward for some days, by way of New Creek, Romney and Moorfield. Twenty-eight of his cavalry were attacked before daylight on the 23d inst., by a rebel force of fifty men, under Col. Parsons, who were concealed in a private house. Three of our cavalry were killed, and a number of the rebels were killed and wounded. Gen. Schenck sent forward reinforcements, and the house in which the rebels had been concealed, and secured the country for miles.

It is now believed that the rebels will do nothing but guerrilla fighting in the Virginia Valley. Their main forces have crossed the Blue Ridge, and are concentrating at Gordonsville, on the Manassas and Richmond Railroad.

A gentleman who arrived here yesterday from the Virginia Valley says that Confederate bonds are now not asked for more than five cents on the dollar. A guest at a Winchester hotel gave a \$50 Confederate bond in payment of a two days' board bill, and considered himself fortunate. The same gentleman reports that runaway negroes are very abundant in the Valley. They are seen scampering in all directions, and nobody takes any notice of them.

The river is now falling rapidly here. It was so high for some days that the larger class of boats could not pass under the bridge.

Yesterday the Stephen Decatur, in passing under, struck her chimneys against structure, and the former fell with a tremendous crash. One was broken off close to the hurricane deck, but a stump of the other was left standing.

A dispatch was received here yesterday announcing that the Government steamer Kuncie was run into by the Commodore Perry Thursday night, near Ashland, and sunk in thirty feet water. No lives were lost. The boat is owned here, and was loaded with Government freight.

above, and the fact shows that Fremont is really devoting a great deal of energy to his department.

Had these guerrillas in the neighborhood of the south branch of the Potomac, who were attacked by Col. Downey, been left undisturbed, they would have hovered upon the communication of Gen. Banks, just across the ridge, intercepting supplies and cutting off stragglers.

Operations of this kind, though seemingly insignificant, are really among the most important of the campaign, for were not these guerrilla bands to be got rid of they would greatly retard the progress of our armies, and possibly detract from our chances of success. These were the services which Fremont rendered with so much skill in Missouri, and hence it was that his large force was divided and dispersed through the whole State.

It is a large amount of this sort of work before him; the valley of the Kanawha and all southwestern Virginia being as yet infested with rebels. We could wish that more details of this campaign got before the public, for we get nothing more than the official telegraphic despatch from Fremont himself to the War Department.

We look forward to the progress of events with interest. When Fremont was appointed, the local authorities anticipated that he would appear in their appropriate places somewhere in the Department. So far as we can gather from Fremont's operations, his plan seems to be to get rid finally of all trouble in western Virginia, reorganize the local authorities, disperse the guerrillas, and then consolidate all his scattered forces for some grand attack. It would not be surprising if at that time he should find himself in the field at the head of a full corps d'armee.

When Floyd and Lee invaded western Virginia their large force was successfully combated by the local authorities, and his army has been sent out of that region, though where the brigades of Tyler, Cox, Morris, and others, have been located we are unable to say. Benham had a brigade there, which he was sent away from when he was ordered to Washington. We make no doubt, therefore, that a considerable army has been kept idle in western Virginia, holding various positions, and accomplishing no purpose whatever. Gen. Rosecrans did his field work well, and deserves credit therefor. But his military talents pertained only to the maneuvering of armies and the winning of battles, and took in nothing of the condition of the occupied country. Fremont has already proved himself admirably adapted to the duties now confided to him. He will clear western Virginia of guerrillas, as he did Missouri, and before long his troops, concentrated in one column, will move down the more formidable foe than the scattered bandits of the mountain region. Thus much justice is due to one who has been made the target of calumny for his career at the west, and who is now nobly redeeming his name.

DEVRIES, STEPHENS & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods,
No. 312 Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.

Spring, 1862.
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DRESS GOODS,
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Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated Ware,
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JOHN T. LAKIN,
WHEELING, VA.
WILL REMOVE AND HAVE OPENED FOR inspection on Thursday, March 29th, a new and well selected assortment of

TERMS OF WEEKLY.
One Copy per Year, \$1.00
Six Months, .50
Three Months, .25
By Mail, in Advance.

The Weekly Intelligencer
Will contain thirty-two columns, mostly filled with choice and carefully prepared reading matter—among all subjects—thus making it the largest and best Dollar Newspaper in this section of country.

A Card to Merchants.
BALTIMORE, March 24th, 1862.

WE have now in store, (and shall continue to receive) additional goods, during the season) a SUPERIOR STOCK OF FANCY AND DRESS GOODS, adapted to SPRING and SUMMER SALES, to which we invite attention.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS!
BALTIMORE, March 25th, 1862.

WE would call the attention of buyers to our present very desirable stock of

Spring and Summer Goods,
which we now offer for sale at the lowest cash prices, as follows:

English and American Pant-Stuffs,
many of which are suitable for the "Joining Trade."

Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron Ware,
TO THE PUBLIC!

THE largest assortment of WARE that can be found in the city, and of FULLY PATENTED IRON in part of the following goods: All kinds of Plain Tin and Galvanized Ware, Sheet Iron, Copper and Brass Kettles of all sizes, also Cooking and Heating Stoves of the best patterns, for wood or coal.

WM. KNABE & CO'S
Gold Medal Pianos!
JESSE B. MELLOR,
139 Main Street, WHEELING, VA.

P. C. HILDRETH & BRO.,
53 Main Street, WHEELING, VA.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Nail Rod, Window Glass, Maryland Lime, Iron, Green Glass, Lard Oil, Cement, Steel, Printing Paper, Plaster Paris, Axes, Wrapping Paper, Cement, Woodware, &c.

Hats & Caps.
S. N. PRATHER,
Cor. Monroe & Market Sts., WHEELING, VA.

SHOE MANUFACTORY.
TIE undersigned may be found at 249 Main Street, where we are extensively engaged in manufacturing the latest and best styles of quality of Leather Shoes, Boots, and Gentlemen's SHOES, expressly adapted to the necessities of the citizens of Wheeling, and the surrounding country, and at prices which cannot fail to please the most fastidious.

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Fire Proof Salamander Safes
J. A. METCALF,
No. 59 Main St., WHEELING, VA.

JAMES R. BAKER,
WHEELING, VA.
WILL continue the Process and Provision business at the house occupied by the late firm, No. 43 & 41 Main Street.

JOHN G. CHANDLER,
Attorney at Law
OFFICE over Bank of Wheeling.

MILITARY SUITS FOR OFFICERS
OF THE ARMY made to order, by
W. D. SAWTELL & BRO.